## F[For the Dispatch.] A Chapter of the Spring Convass in the Rural Districts.

A TOUCH OF UNTUTORED ETHIOPIAN ORATORY. Scene: "Shop" in one of the East Virginia counties. Speaker's stand in the grove in front of store. A colored chairman presiding. Colored orators addressing a large colored audience gathered 'round the stand. A few whites (the writer among the number) on the outskirts of the crowd-a dark cloud

with a silver lining. The first speaker advocates the claims of Mr. Smith (white), a candidate who is present and at our elbow, and thus he dis-

courses: "I present to you, fellow-citizens, de claims of a true gemman; one who is qualified in genman of eddication, and finement, and pointed to a terrible scar. ebry spect for the 'sition he 'spires to; a telligence. I now proceed to introduce him to you, and plut the finger of scorn at my friend Mr. Smith, who stands der befo you." [Great applause.] [Smith fidgets a little uneasily, but whispers to us, "Never mind, he will come out all right after a while."] "Mr. Chairman, this 'lection can't go but one way-'taint gwine but one way; and when it does come off, and my friend is lected, de rumor of it will stend from de

Susquemehanny river to de Maria Grande." The speaker takes his seat amid tranders of applause. An old darky appears at the door of the grocery and announces in a loud voice. "Walk this way, gemmen. Here's your Smith whiskey; here's your Smith treat. Ebberybody come here." The whiskey disappears rapidly; dusky faces are wreathed in smiles; Smith's praises are sung on every side, and Smith's star seems to be

in the ascendant. But another speaker takes the stand. He represents Mr. Smith's opponent, and assails

his antecedents after this fashion. "My frends, all dis may be well enuff, but dere is some things 'quires lookin' into, and we can only judge of dese things by looking back into de future." [Here the speaker is interrupted by wa-

other cullerd gemman.] Chairman : "De speaker can't be interrupted 'dout the gemman has a pint of or-

Interrupter (excitedly): "I's got a pin't of order."

Chairman (majestically): " State your p int, Interrupter (triumphantly): "My pie t is dat de speaker ain't got no right to use i such

language 'bout Mr. Smith." Chairman (contemptuously): "Ob, st aw dat ain't no pint ; go long." The disturber subsides with chagrin.

Another (probably a clerical gentle man) advances to the stand and hurls to xts of Scripture one after another in rapid s uccession at the speaker, not one having the least bearing on the subject. He is rule d out, however, but retires in good order to asting "I gib it to 'em right and lef'." The whiskey begins to work; many tongt ies are loosened; all want to speak and no one to listen, and the meeting resolves itself into a general electroneering spree. Above the excited conversation we hear every 1 iow and then a stentorian voice: "Here's your Wood's whiskey," "Here's your Smith treat," "Come dis way and get ye ur Jones drink," etc., etc. We mount and r ide off in a sad and thoughtful mood. This is republicanism? These the free, enlight encid sovreigns! This the power that supports the Government our foretathers fought and died to establish.

The following is an original translation o a 1 ode by Horace, beginning " Integer vi-

The man who has an upright heart Keeds I either Moorish how, her dr rt, Nor quiver with the poisoned sha fis replete, O Fuscus, to protect his travelling feet; Whether through Afric's sultry chimes, Or where Caucasa's sun untriendly shines, Or where Hydasics' stort-d stream Disturbs the sleeping Indian's dream. For when freed from any cares I roam In Sablue woodlands, far from home, And sing of Latage 'mid the aves, 'The wolf from me detenceless bees.

Such monster Puglia never sew. Place me in lands where summer's breeze Refreshes not the drooding asses; Or where the winds and clouds conspire To render human lafe most dire;

Or where the charlot of the tropic sun

[The above limps somewhat.] Phive Phridays in April .- Troy Budget.

No man feels like daughing just because the funny-hone of his own arm has been hit. Vanilla made from rosin is one of the promises of the future. Look out.

As a successor to artificial butter we have mo was article of artificial cheese.

It is unlawful to send money in postal

Advertising is a whiter which draws

With hungry men meal-times are the best

Some day a shark will garp down Boy-£ m, acmor and all.

The Mohammed insibelieve that old maids have no chance of heaven.

The heart is a pump, and a woman may

always be found at the bandle. Dark eyes show power, light eyes gentle-

ness, and gray eyes sweetness. "The Beautiful Blue Danube" is a muridy,

Maine has a new town called Skatcha-

An Indiana paper talks knowingly of Tom Burns, the poet."

Fair Swyrniotes languidly linger in American rocking-chairs.

High-tened Boston society has gone back to bed cords and bod posts.

We are sold that "Signer Conzeni, the Italian sculptor, always works upon his mar-

ble; with his own hands." Se do most boys. A ploughmen correspondent says that buck wheat as a feed is a sure cure for worms in horses, besides being excellent feed.

Concord has celebrated its centennial anni-Versary, and now, Susan B. Asthony, let's hear from you. - Terner's Falls Republican.

Shylock, who was also a chiseller. The man who loves children, and whom children instinctly love, is always a man with a heart good, and pure, and sympathetic.

The New York Erpress refers to Wagner and Gordon as "two gentlemen who were

A young fellow accused his "girl" of haying trifled with his feelings, and she promptly Pleaded Jilty.

For cementing glass joints shellac dissolved in spirits and evaporated to a paste is

The cheapest hot dinner is a smoke out of a borrowed pipe and a drink of water.-Yonkers Gazette. Josh Billings says he never attends a

" Spelling Bee"; that they are "frods," and only fit "tew amooz ignerent foaks."

What women love and want to wear, that will men spend money for .- Meriden Re.

An old lady advises young girls who want to remember a thing to write it on the look-

nail .- Whitehall Times.

things all together. Queen Yktoris, although her subjects of a small dog which plays base-ball.

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He Fit with stonewait Jackson. [From the Detroit Free Press.]

He was at the Central station yesterday, waiting to go to the county insane asylum. There was a wild look in his eyes, and now and then he muttered to bimself; but one would sooner think him the vicrim of poverty and hard fuck than a lunatic. His garments were faded and rent, the left arm was off at the elbow, he had a painful limb, and he was old and gray. Suddenly pausing in his walk, he stood at "attention" ar d exclaimed:

"Right dress-front!" Some of the men looked up, and the old man continued: "I fit with Stonewall Jacksor \_- that's what

ails me." "Were you a soldier?" asked one of the men who had carried a 'musket for three The old man regarded him with a look of

nity and contempt, and lottily replied, "I will show you!" He bad his coat and vest off in a moment, and, pulling open his old woollen shirt, he selves?" The English clergyman, having as-

"Was struck there with a bayonet," said the old msn. He exposed his left thigh, and there was another terrible scar, showing where an to the exodus of the Israelites from

ounce bak bad ploughed its way, and explaining why be limped. "Got that fighting with Stonewall Jackson!" be said, his voice betraying pride. He 'mutely pointed to his maimed arm, waited a full minute, and then whispered:

" And I got that under Stonewall Jackson, He stood at "attention" again, his eyes fixed on the wall. His face was hard and stern for a phoment, but then it softened and eighted up. He seemed to see a picture of boys. I'll show you how tedo it." And the past ov. the brank wall, and presently he he proceeded: "Fat cam to Phawroah at his was wearing the gray again. He trembled binner end?" The boys answered, "He was

exclaimed: "Did I fight with Stonewall Jackson?

You bet I die ?" Waiting a moment, he sat down and conknew you "ons would catch blazes. For-Robert (General Lee) had sent for Jackson, and Jackson was bound to be thar on time. Along the roads, across the fields, and jist at dark we struck you 'uns-struck like a tornado. Down along the thickets-through

didn't see us 'ens coming." "Great blazes!" continued the old man as be sprang up. "We charged right down among you aus, doubled the line up, and drove it. That's who Stonewell Jackson was-that's bow we fit! I get this'ere burt you uns chawed this arm off with a grape porter. shet! Die? Lots of graybacks would have died; but wasn't I under Jackson-old Stenewall? We fit. sir; we couldn't stop

long enough to die!" for a moment he showed all the pride of a in twenty-four hours,- Calskill Recorder. weteran of Waterloo. Then his true situa-tion came back to him, and he sat down, excitement and exultation all gone, and said "I haven't money enough to buy a crutch, and my head isn't exactly right. I've surrendered to you 'uns, and you 'uns are going to take me somewhere. I'm old and used up, and I wish I'd a died under Jackson!'

The men waited awhile, and then questioned him; but he fixed his gaze on the wall and would make no reply. When the officer came to escort him to the depôt he noticed the old man's lameness, and asked: "Shall we take a car?"

"No, sir," was the prompt reply; "forward, guide right, 'arch; I fit with Stonewall Jackson!"

The Philadelphia Times is the perpetrator | nankeen-legged, barelooted little waif." Some collision on the Baltimore and Obio railroad. Thus: "There were two trains coming in opposite directions, and at a frightful rate of speed, which met and crashed through each other, wrecking both engines and demolishing four cars. The point of collision was on a curve, and the spot an embankment ten or tifteen feet high. And yet no one was killed. Had the collision occurred a moment later it would have been on a bridge." This is almost as good as the Irishman's thankfulness that he had on a tall bat when he was fired at, because if otherwise the ball, which tongs that had been left over night in a only went through his head-gear, would have hit him in the head .- Boston Advertiser.

Monday evening by Miss Bessie Darling in the character of Lucretia Borgia. The passionate outbursts and pathetic renderings demanded by the difficult character were all given with wonderful genius. [The rest of this article was, unfortunately, "pied"-too late to be restored in time for this issue. We will, however, take pleasure in continuing the notice in our next .- Editor Danburian.] daughter eighty years old, who lives with -The impression is that Delano would her. make a better Secretary of the Exterior than Interior. - The Brooklyn perjurers, whoever they prove to be, will be sentenced to Sing Sing for a term of years; the others to Kiss Kiss for life. - Williams, of the Norristown Herald, who drew his handkerchief at the last Kentucky lottery, is consoling himself with the belief that the parties who drew the capital prize were the managers .-

The captain of a steamboat seeing an Irishman smoking away abaft the wheel-house stepped up to him and said:

"Don't you see that notice stuck up there?" "D'ye mane that bit o' painted tin?"

"To be sure I do. Why don't you follow "I haven't sayn it move. It's nailed fast I'm considerin'."

"I mean have you read that notice?"

"Divil a bit. Shure I don't know how to "Well, it says 'No smoking allowed

bere."" "Be the powers, it doesn't consarn me a smite, thin, for I never smoked 'aloud' in my life."

Walt Whitman didn't centennial for Concord and Lexington; but the Elmira Gazette bindly supplies the omission:

Q. rantakerous, rebellionistic, cycleistic centennial cataclysm Of herry, besprinkled much, some hundred years We hall thee boomingistically to-day.

A party sang some old songs in front of Beecher's house the other night, and when they reached the words, "Ob, don't you remember sweet Alice?" the old man put Story the sculptur is making a sensation his head to the window and said: "Upon in Fiorence, Italy, by his impersonation of my honor I never heard of her. - Poughhis head to the window and said: "Upon

keepsie Press. Singular coincidences will never cease. A

steam on, he will hear of something to his

Make pads to put untier the stair-carpet just where the foot natura, 'ly strikes the front of the stair by folding wast e cotton or pieces of old quilts in newspaper. It will preserve your carpet and softe as the sound of footsteps.

Among the presents at a woo, len wedding in Allentown, Pa, the other m tht, was an immense cake. This was reserve d for the asi; and when they came to cut it they found it to be only a cheese-box cover ed with

In putting down carpets him your ham.

To stand and look endwise at that ro w of shade-trees around the school-house one half the school-house one shade-trees around the school-house one would imagine he gazed upon the Shah's attograph written with a steel pen immediately tograph written with a steel pen immediately and the standard of He who eats strawberries and cre. un with his sweetheart at this season has the dear things all together.

tograph written with a steel pen immediately after a thunder-storm.—Bellaire Commertain.

m 'q boxes her husband's cars with her feet.

HOW TO SPELL SYNACUSE. -The chief clerk f the Syracuse post-office nas recently made notes of the following pellings of the name of that city on letters, and packages sent by mail : Syracuse, Sar a Cuse, Sarah Cuse, Cerre Cuse,

Sara Croir, Sraacuze, Syra Kuse, Syracruse, Ser Ka us, Sira Kuke, Sewricuse, Cyracuse, Syr ucuse, Seracuse, Seriacuse, Savracuse, Syæcuse, Saraquese, Syruse, Sarah Kuse, Scyracuse, Circkuse, Scioecuse, Syrahcuse, Cyrricuse, Siracuse, Cirekuse, Syrracuse, Sarey Croz, Serquice, Saraycuse, Syrecuse, Saraqueces, Sar Cruces, Ceriscuse, Saruquse, Syrurscuse, Sar Kois, Syrricuous, Sercuse, Syrkruse, Serequaise, Sar Cruces. Siraluse, Saracruz, Cryacuse, Syracuce, Sary Suce, Siraguce, Syrerecuse, Syracause, Securse, Seracusy, Serrachuse, Sarahquasa,

An English clergyman and a Lowland Scotsman visited one of the best schools in Aberdeen. They were strangers, but the master received them civilly, and inquired: Would you prefer that I should speer these boys, or that you should speer them yourcertained that to speer meant to question, desired the master to proceed. He did so with great success, and the boys answered satisfactorily numerous interrogatories as Egypt. The clergyman then said he would be glad in his turn to speer the boys, and at once began, "How did Pharoah die?" There was a dead silence. In this dilemma the Lowland gentleman interposed : "I think, sir, the boys are not accustomed to your English accent; let me try what I can make out of them-'Hoo did Phawroah dee?" Again there was a dead silence; upon which the master said: "I think, gentlemen, you can't speer these with excitement as he wheeled around and droomed"; and a smart little fellow added "Ony lassic could hae told you that."

MacDanburian says he would work his ears to supply a current of air for a blast-furtinued: "Member when we 'uns came nace if there was no danger of his getting ex-down on you 'uns in the Wilderness! I saw cited and causing a tornado. He was in Kancited and causing a tornado. He was in Kanhim a dezen times that day, and we 'uns sas a few years ago, and one calm summer's morning had no sooner set his wings revolvward, forward-murch, march, all day long, ing for exercise than Associated Press disno rest, to rations, no let-up. Old Uncle patches were flying over the country, describing the devastation and desolation caused by what was thought to be one of the greatest tornadoes ever visited to this earth. And now the high winds which have prevailed for three or four weeks can easily be accountedulor in the fact that "Mac" has for some time been sitting on the ragged edge of a letter of true inwardness, using his ears to fan a gentle zephyr on the brow of a neighboring editor whom he had been talking business to, for kindly telling him it would be better to keep a pig than to steal pork, or words to that affect — Turney 20 Fello. The fact that affect is a fact that a fact that affect is a fact that a fact the woods-across the swamps, and you and ed for in the fact that "Mac" has for some in the nip there, and while I was lying there words to that effect .- Turner's Falls Re-

You who have had green carpets in the house for years will be startled to learn they are colored with a deadly poison, and if you His eyes flashed, color came to his face, and | don't bustle them out doors you'll be a conpse

Nearly all the lawyers in San Francisco went to the philanthropist Lick's botel on the 1st of April in response to a spurious request, to which the name of his agent was

Some one tried to bribe the Press with fifty cents for a "puff." The editor spurned the proposition with contempt. Sixty cents the Press thought was little enough .- Camden Arqus.

Somebody has been attempting to assassinate the President of Mexico. Somebody must have very little to do to waste time and trouble on such small game.- Indianapolis The Indianapolis Herald calls up the time

when Susan Anthony was "a mud-pirating,

of a delicious Hibernicism anent the recent old gentleman who used to live in Rome must have been elected editor of the Herald. Mr. Fullerton frequently spoils the Judge's Roman gravity, but his Honor never breaks out, so to speak. He just seems to tuck a laugh away in one corner of his mouth, as a

lady does her chewing-gum when she gets excited .- Brooklyn Argus. "If I were a man," writes "Kate," to a New York paper, speaking, of course, of Mrs. Swisshelm, "I would no more kiss such a woman than I would kiss a pair of

snow-bank."

find out what has become of Anna Dickinson, By far the most superb piece of acting ever and report to this convention whether she witnessed in Danbury was presented last has decided to marry or to go along in this sort of way .- Detroit Press. "Is this the Adams House?" asked a

It is moved and supported that somebody

stranger of a Bostonian. "Yes," was the reply, "it's Adam's house until you get to the roof, then it's eaves .- Worcester Gazette. Mrs. Mary Goodale, of Pebuonnock, is in her one hundredth year, and has a little

There is not much grief when a fat man dies in Rhode Island, as it gives the survivors more room to stretch themselves .-- Brooklyn

shall Messenger. The Chicago West-siders have a variety

theatre called "The Malakoff," which does a rushin' business .- Boston Advertiser. When will the time for two paper collars

day and ice-cream come?-Philadelphia Although we have had a tough spring thus far, we May be happy yet .- Yonkers

The sky is blue and the sun shines bright, but the air wants more cooking-it is still a little raw .- New York Mail.

"Most respected and revered father, I'll take another 'tater," is the way a Dubuque father makes his children address him. At last accounts Phil, Sheridan was at a Chicago hotel doing deadly execution against

the Mexican raiders .- Noah's Times. A Vermont gentleman has recovered two hundred dollars for being hanged in effigy. A South Boston newspaper-carrier makes

his daily rounds on a velocipede. Title for a five-cent savings bank : The St. Nickle-us. Only once in a hundred years -- so glad.

Orthographomania is what some call it. Frailty, thy name is weather!

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TERMS: Cash, or negotiable notes at ninety days,
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FOR RENT, THE UPPER POR-between Main and Franklin at present occupied by Isaac Van Vort, Fsq., containing eight rooms, with all conveniences for a family. To be had on the 6th instant. [my 4-3t] E. A. J. CLOPTON. FOR RENT, No. 618 north Fifth street; eight rooms, including bath-room; all in good condition. Possession given immediately. Apply to Mrs. J. M. STROTHER, at Mrs. Townes's, Main street between Third and Fourth, or to J. H. POWELL, 709 Franklin street.

FOR RENT, THE TWO BASEMENTS

corner of Main and Tenth streets, with FIXTURES, BILLIARD-TABLES, &c., complete. Apply to FOR RENT, a VALUABLE BRICK and other conveniences attached, half a square from the corporate limits, on the Mechanicsville turnpike, along which passes a country travel. Any nterprising man might do a lucrative busines

RICHARDSON & CO., 1113 Main street. my 4.4t Price, \$20 per month.
For rent, bWelling with large grounds, on Cary street adjoining Charles Phinps, Esq., containing ten rooms, and kitchen with three rooms. GRUBBS & WILLIAMS.

FOR RENT, THE LARGE BRICK above) on the corner of Byrd and Seventh streets known as the Byrd Island House. This property—bring so near the depot, Tredegar Works, &c.—is well adapted for a grocery and liquor-stand. Rent, \$400 per annum. Apply to \$400 per annum. Apply to FRANK D. HILL, Real Estate Agent, 1008 Main street.

TOUS MAIN Street.

FOR RENT, THE UPPER PART
of STORE No. 1207 Main street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth; three floors; gas, water, dumb-watter, &c.; very desirable front entrance.

Rent mod-rate.
Also, STORE with basement and two floors above; elevator; gas and water, &c.; on Twelfth between Vain and Cary streets. Apply to
FRANK D, HtLL, Rent Estate Agent,
my 3-8t

AUCTIOP SALES\_Future Days. By W. Goddin,

Peal Estate Agent and Auctioneer, corner of Meventh and Bank streets.

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,

No. 1212 Main street.

TERMS: At sale. LYNE & BROTHER, By Augustine Royall, (successor to Moody & Royall,) Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, office corner of Seventh and Hull streets,

Manchester, Va.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF FIFTY
FIVE ACRES OF TRULY VALUABLE

TIMBER LAND, LYING IN THE COUNTY OF

CHEST-RFIELD, THREE MILES FROM COALFIELD STATION, ON THE RICHMOND AND

DANVILLE RAILROAD, ON MONOAY, MAY

A 10TH, 1875. AT 12 M. IN FRONT OF THE

COURT-HOUSE. IN MANCHE TER, THAT BE
ING COURT DAY.—By virtue of a decree of the

Circuit Court of the county aforesaid, in the suit

therein pending, styled John M. Cook's administra
time and place aforesaid, the valuable tract of

L. No lyin: in said county, containing FIFT1
FIVE ACRES by recent survey. This land is very

heavily timbered, and has a large quantity of valuable pine timber thereon, and is only three miles

from the Richmond and Danville railroad, adjoining the lands of John Mancers, Esq., Oney R. Elliout's estate, P. Morrisett's estate, and Octavia Cheatham. This valuable land, and timber thereon,

should engage the attention of those in quest of
such valuable property, and their attention is specially called to the following lib-ral

TERMS, TO WIT: Cash sufficient to pay expenses

of suit and sale; balance upon a credit of one, two,
and three years, purchaser to give his bonds bearing six per cent. laterest from day of sale. Title COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF FIFTY. of suit an saile; buance upon a vice with should bearand three years, purchaser to give his bonds bearing six per cent. Interest from day of sale. Title
retained till the whole purchase-money is paid.
SOCRATES BROOKS,
D. L. PULLIAM,
my 3-tds
Commissioners.

By Chaffin, Staples & Co., Real Estate Brokers and Auctioneers, No. 11 Tenth street.

TWO VALUABLE VACANT LOTS, ON TWO VALUABLE VACANT LOTS, ON NINTH BETWEEN MARSHALL AND CLAY STREETS, FOR SALE AT AUCTION.—At the request of the owner we will sell at auction on the premises, on MONDAY, May 10, 1875, at 5 o'clock P. M. two desirable LOTS, located as above, fronting 24 feet each on Ninth street and running back 35% feet.

TERMS: Liberal, and made known at sale.

CHAFFIN, STAPLES & CO.,
my 4

Auctioneers.

By Goddin, Warren & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, No. 1106 Main street.

A ATTHE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF CLAY AND MADISON'S I RESTS FOR SALE AT AUC-TION.—On THURSDAY. 6th of May, 1875 at 4% o'clock P. M., we will sell at auction, on the prem-ises, the BRICK DWELLING sinusted as above. ises, the Bitter Dwelling structured is a seven recently painted, and in good repair, containing seven rooms; kitchen with two rooms; gas and water. Lot 40 by 152 feet to an alley.

Terms: One-tourth cash; residue at four, eight, and twelve months with interest added and secured GODDIN, WARREN & CO.,

REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE. TERY DESIRABLE AND WELL-V LOCATED FARM OF THREE HUNDRED AND TWENTY ACRES AT HANOVER COURT-HOUSE, EIGHTEEN MILES NORTHFAST OF AND TWENTY ACRES AT HANDY S.R. CORFIHOUSE, EIGHTEEN MILES NORTH FAST OF
RICHMOND, FOR SALE.—At the request of the
owner, who desires to return to G-rmany, I offer
for sale the desirable farm of 320 zeres, called
PROSPFCT H-LL. of which about two-thirds are
open land of excellent quality, and ene-third in
oak and pine of original growth. About twenty
acres is seeded in wheat, ten acres in winter cats,
and a large quantity ploughed for corn and tobacco.
The improvemen's consist of a LARGE FRAMED
DWELLING, (recently painted and repaired),
commanding a fine view for many miles. The outbuildings are generally in good order. This farm
has always been regarded an excellent one, and the
neighborhood attractive. If an immediate application be made a great bargain will be sold. Apply to
W.GODDIN, Auctioneer.

Mank and Eleventh streets.

By Richardson & Co., Real Estate Agents and Anctioneers, 1113 Main street.

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE.—The ing about ten acres, and about FOUR ACRES more opposite thereto, on the Mechanicsville turnpike, a short distance from the city limits, have been divided into BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS, for sale on liberal terms. This property, for health and beauty of location, accessibility to business, and prospective enhancement in value, is unsurpassed by anything in or around the city.

Apply to RICHARDSON & CO., ap 24-10t 1113 Main street.

BOARD FOR A LADY AND GENTLEMAN AND TWO YOUNG CHILDREN. Address L. A. R., care of this office.

WANTED, THREE GOOD, EXPE-RIENCED GIRLS to work in human hair. To competent hands liberal wages will be given at E. L. GRANGER'S, 627 Broad street. WANTED.—A gentleman and wife desire to obtain BOARD in a private family. References exchanged. Address "BOARD." care Dispatch, stating terms, &c. my 5-21\*

WANTED, BY AN INDUSTRIOUS young man (eighteen years of age), who has had some experience in business, a SITUATION in a DRYGOODS- or SHOE-STORE. Address A. B., care of Dispatch office. Best references given. my 5-eod3t\*

GOVERNESS.—An English lady just arrived from England wishes for an immediate engagement in a family as governess or companion. Experienced in tultion, and offers superior references from English families. Good English, French, music, drawing, rudimental Latin.

MISS BROWNE,

my 4-21\* 1013 east Clay street. Richmond. my 4-2t\* 1013 east Clay street, Richmond WANTED, TO SELL A SECOND-HAND BUGGY, nearly new. Apply at JACOB & MINOR'S shop, corner of Fourth and

WANTED, AT THE ST. JAMES HO-VY TEL, TWELVE WAITERS IN THE DINI'S G-ROOM. Apply at once. my 4 21\* T. W. HOENINGER. WANTED, OCCUPANTS FOR A SUIT
OF ROOMS (or more if wished), with or
without board, in one of the most desirable portions of the city, within five minutes' walk of the
Capitol. Address
PRIVATE FAMILY.
care of Carrier No. 1,
Richmond post-office.

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WANTED, A GOOD DAIRYMAN OR WOMAN. Apply to subscriber, at Purcell Cottage, between Grove and Broad-Street roads, my 3-cod3t\* R. RANSOM. WANTED, RAILROAD HANDS,-I WW wish to hire 20 COLORED HANDS to go lear Raieigh, N. C., to work on railroad. Also, 50 COAL-MINERS to go West. Also, 20 WOMEN, COOKS and to live in private families in and near New York. Apply to

New York. Apply to J. P. JUSTIS, Labor Agent, No. 9 Fifteenth street. BUSINESS WANTS. WANTED, 300 CORDS CHESTNUT-OAK BARK. Highest market price paid. y to WRIGHT & HUDNALL,

Steam Tannery, Lombard alley, Richmond, Va. WANTED, ORDERS FOR 6 dozen EGGs for \$1, 8 pounds P UNES for \$1, Fresh Baltimore CKEAM CRACKERS
15c. per pound,
CHAMPAGNE CIDER,
SCOICH ALE,
SALAD OILS,
ENGLISH BALKFAST TEA,
PAGATETINE CANDIES

CHARLES M. BOLTON & CO.'S, WANTED, PURCHASERS FOR ONE

FAMILY CAR MAGE: LADIES BASKET PHAETONS; TOP-BUGGIES, DOCTORS PHAETONS, SPRING-WAGONS, and SULKEYS. Guaranteed trat-class work, at lowest prices for cash. REPAIRING and REPAINTING done in best manner. Satisfaction guaranteed.
W. C. SMITH, 308 Fifth street, between Broad and Marshall.

TO BUTCHERS AND BARK-GATHER-

ERS.—WANTED, 500 cords of BLACK-OAK BARK and 5,000 SHEEP and LAMB-SKINS. a will pay the aiguest that same in any quantities. Inquire at the Tannery and Sumac-Mill, Manchester, or at the Bark and Sumac-Mill office, corner of Seventh and Canal streets, Richmond.

un 2-Tu, Th&S3m \_ JOHN P. HULST.

OCTION NALES -Future Days. By J. Thompson Brown, Real Estate Avent and Auctioneer 1113 Main street, next to State Bank.

IALE AT AUCTION OF BEAUTIFUL

LOF ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF CLAY BETWEEN MONROE AND HENRY STREETS.—
Will be sold at anotion, on the premises, on
THURSDAY the 6th of May, 1875, at 5 o'clock
P. M., that beautiful LOT located as above, adjoining on the east the residence of Mr. Henry King, on
the west that of Mr. W. H. West, fronting 30 feet
and running back 150 feet to a wide siley.

TRHMS: One-third cash: the balance at six and
twelve months, beraius interest, secured by a deed
of trust. [my 51] W. GODDIN, Auctioneer.

Ry Lyne & Brother,

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,

The FARM contains THREE HUNDRED

The FARM contains THREE HUNDRED ACRES of most fertile passure mountain land, wothirds arable, and the balance in original growth. The GARDEN, with all kinds of vegetables and a variety of choice grapes, is more than adequate a supplying the hotel.

The IMPROVEMENTS are of a most substantial character; built of stone and brick—in good order—and consist, besides usual out-houses, of a LARGE HOTEL, ample to accommodate 100 or more guests, having a two-story promenade ballony across its front, commanding most extensive views of the Shenandoah Valley and mountain

The MEDICINAL ADVANTAGES of the fine The MEDICINAL ADVANTAGES of the fine chaiybeate Spring adjacent to the hotel, together with the purified aimosphere peculiar to this place, owing to its silitude (being one thousand nine hundred and ninety-six feet above tide-water, and the highest summer resort in the mountains of Virginia), have caused numberiess invalids from all sections of the country to seek the advantage of this water and atmosphere, so revivifying to weak and delicate constitutions.

The LOCATION OF MOUNTAIN-TOP for

deilcate constitutions.

The LOCATION OF MOUNTAIN-TOP for views is unsurpassed. The three counties of Augusta, Albemarle, and Nelson converge to a point in front of the hotel, and seem to vie with each other in the display of their-extraordinary beauties from this point. To the west, the beautiful Shenandoah valley displays its towns and villages from the Blue hidge to the North mountain, and from Staunton far beyond Weyer's cave: to the east, the Albemarle and Rockfish valleys, with their towns and villages, from Charlottesville to Alton; and up and along the base of the Blue Ridge is a landscape the equal of which is not to be found.

The mountains here abound in all kinds of game, and are frequented by camp-hunters from the adand are frequented by camp-hunters from the ad-KAILROAD COMMUNICATIONS TO MOUNTAIN-TOP are such that visitors can leve either Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, or Lynch-turg (they being about equi-distant) after business ars Saturday and return at an early hour on the

following Monday morning.

Parties desiring to form a private club to purchase for their families, or to parties wishing to form a small joint stock company, no better oppor-After the above sale the ENTIGE FURNITURE, such as belongs to a first-class hotel, will be sold.

Parties attending sale can leave either of the above-mer tioned cities on the morning of the day of sale and arrive at the hotel in time for examination of premises and sale, where they will be furnished accommonations. nished accommo ations.

Photographic views of the place can be now seen at my office. at my office.

TERMS: One-third cash; balance one, two, and three years, six per cent interest, with approved endorsation, secured by trust-deed.

J. THOMPSON BROWN, Auctioneer By Thomas W. Keesee, Auctioneer,

No. 2 Governor street.

DAWNBROKER'S SALE OF DIA. MONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER-WARE, &c., AT AUCTION.—At the request of Abraham Harris, pawnbroker, we will sell at 1319 Main street, on THURSDAY MORNING, 13th in-stant, at 10 o'clock 250 lots of DIAMOND JEWELRY, GOLD WATCHES, PINS, CHAINS, RINGS. &C.. SILVER WATCHES,

FORKS, &C., with a fine assortment of GUNS, PISTOLS, &C. with a line assortment of GUNS, FISTOLS, &C.
All articles warranted as represented.
All persons having forfeited pledges will call at
my office. 1322 Main street, and renew or redecm
them on or before WEDNESDAY. May 12, 1875,
as further indulgence cannot by granted.
ABIGHAM HARRIS, Pawabroker,
Successor to H. Harris & Brother.
T. W. Kyrsek, Anciloneer.

W. KEESEE. Auctioneer. By Richardson & Co.,

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,

1113 Main street. 100 BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS vided that beautiful tract of Jond known as Howard's Grove, and another small tract opposite thereto, just beyond the corporate limits, on the Mechanicsville turnpike, juto building jots of desirable size, we will, on Monday the 17th instant, at 4 o'clock P. M., on the premises, offer for sale 100 or more of them by anether. P. M., on the premises, offer for safe 100 or more of them by and 1 n.

Parties wishing to purchase building lots should not fail to attend this sale, as an opportunity will be offered to purchase them at a much less price than at any subsequent period.

This property, for health and beauty of location, accessibility to business, and prospective advancement in value. Is unsurpassed by anything in or around the city. ment in value. Is unsurpassed by anything in or around the city.

TEKMS: One-third of the purchase-money in cash : the residue in three equal install ents, paya-ble respectively at four, eight, and twelve months from the day of sale; negotiable notes to be given for the deferred payments, with interest added, and

secured by a deed of trust, or title retained until the whole purchase-money is paid.

RICHARDSON & CO., By J. L. Apperson,

Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, 1016 Main street. DEAUTIFUL LOT, WITH FRAMED COTTAGE, ON WEST SIDE OF SECOND BETWEEN MAR-HALL AND CLAYSTREE IS, AT AUCTION—Will be sold, on the premises, on FRIDAY. May 14, 1875. at 5 o'clock P. M., the BEAUTIFUL LOT, 44 by 132 feet, located as above, with the framed cottage No. 406, containing five rooms, with kitchen. &c., and vard ornamented with trees, shrubs, &c. Come and buy a GOOD BARGAIN.

Commencing say at 120 clock M.: First tract, designated on a plat made by Joseph J. Pleasauts as No. 1. containing 29 86.100 acres of highly-improved marke-tland, with all the improvements thereon, consisting of a framed dwelling containing five rooms, and usual out-houses.

Second tract, No. 4, containing 17 97-100 acres, the Nine, Mile read.

n the Nine-Mile road, Third tract, No. 2, containing 2 680-1000 acres, farms this offers a fine opportunity.

And at 5% P. M. the valuable lot adjoining the residence of David Canira, located as above-described, fronting on Seventeenth street 25 by - feet.
Thus of Sale: One-fourth cash; the residue at six, twelve, and eighteen months for negotiable notes, laterest added; title retained until the same are paid and a conveyance ordered by the court.

JAMES H. DOOLEY,
A. R. COURTNEY,
R. G. SCOTT,

Special Commissioners. my 4,5,6,8,10,11,12,13,14,15,17 By Lyne & Brother,

PHREE ATTRACTIVE AND BEAUTI THREE ATTRACTIVE AND BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS, SITUATED ON THE
NORTH SIDE OF MARSHALL BETWEEN
HANCOCK AND GRAHAM STREETS, FOR
SALE AT AUCTION—We shall (at the request of
the owner) offer for sale by public anction, on the
premises, on FRIDAY. 7th day of May, 1875, at
5 o'clock P. M., those DESTRABLE LOTS located
as above described, fronting each 33% by 180 feet.

TERMS OF SALE will be very liberal.

LYNE & BROTHER, Auctioneers.
my 1,3.5,6.7

By Cook & Laughton, Auctioneers,

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers.

No. 1212 Main street.

No. 10 Governor street. TOBACCO-FACTORY FIXTURES FOR
SALE, consisting in part of
HYDRAULIC PRESS,
PUMP and RETAINERS,
BOX-SCREWS, BILLETS, BANDS,
SHAPES of all sizes,
BENCHES, BLOCKS, TINS,
IRONS, STOVES, &c..
contained in factory No. 1434 Cary street.
If not sold by 10th May they will be sold by auction at 1 P. M. that day. Parties wishing to purchase before sale will apply at the factory as above.
Auction sale to be conducted by COOK & LAUGHTON, Auctioneers.

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Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, PRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO LOTS IN

TON, Auctioneers.

AUCTION SALES-Future Days. By Grubbs & Williams, Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers. Eleventh street between Main and Bank.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF FOUR VERY VALUABLE FRAMED TENEMENTS AND LOTS AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SIXTH AND MARSHALL STREETS, AT AUC-SIXTH AND MAUSHALL STREETS, AT AUG-TION.—In part execution in a deed of trust from S. Hechinger and wife to the subscriber, dated 5th May, 1871, and duly recorded in Eichmond Chance-ry Court office, in D. B. 94 B, page 41, being thereto requested by the personal representative of the creditor s-cured. I will sell at auction, upon the premises, on MONDAY the 10th day of biay, at 12. o'clock, if fair, if not then upon the first fair day thereafter, at the same hour, the property situated as above, fronting together 55 11-12 feet, and runing back 55 feet to an alley five feet wide, embracing FOUR TENEMENT, occupied by M. W. Swain, S. Hechiuger, and others, as stores and dwellings.

ings.
It is rarely that property so well situated for business purposes (being just opposite to the Second Market-house) is offered, and no safer or more prefitable investment can be made.

et als.," I shall, as surviving trustee of the Monroe Build ng-Fuud Association, proceed to sell, upon the premises, on WFDN-SDAY the 12th day of May. 1875, the PROPERTY herein mentioned or May. 1875, the PROPERTY herein mentioned or so much there of as may be necessary to pay off the sum of \$2.433.30 with legal interest on \$1.200, apart thereof, from the 5th day of May, 1862, in the following order, to wit:

1. Commencing at 12 o'clock M, with the tract of lend lying west of the Richmond and Petersburg railroad, in the county of Coesterfield, about three miles from the town of Manchester, containing 365 acres, 2 rods, and 24 poles, be the same more or less, being portions of Lots Nos 2 and 3 in the plan of Whitley's estate, bounded on the east by the said railroad, on the north by the part of the Whitley tract allotted to James D. Lyle, on the west by the land now or formerly owned by Thomas Vaiden, and on the south by another part of the Whitley tract allotted to Mrs. French. Upon this land there is a neat and comfortable DWe LLING harling five rooms, at necessary out-houses; besides,

75 feet, upon which there is a SMALL TENE-MENT. TERMS : One-third cash; residue upon a credit of six, twelve, and eighteen months for negotiable notes with interest added, and seemed by a trust-de-d. FRANCIS T. ISBELL. Eurylying Trustee By Goddin, Warren & Co.,

5. LOT OF LAND designated in Lot No. 264,

FRAME DWELLING AT THE SOUTH WEST CORNER OF CLAY AND SMITH STREETS FOR SALE AT AUCTION.-On THURSDAY, 6th day of May, 1875, at 5 o'clock P. M., we will sell at auction, on the premises, the FRAME DWELLING stunted as above, containing six rooms; kilehen with two rooms; lot 169 by 1535 feet to an alley.

TERMS: One-fourth cash: residue at four, eight. and twelve months with interest added and secured

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF A DWEL-LING ON TWENTY-91FTH STREET NEAR TO VENABLE STREET, ON USION HILL, AT AUCTION.—Hardgrove, &c., vs. Pollard. In Rich-mond Chancery Court.—In exception of a decree entered in said cause on June 12th, 1874. I will sell at auction, upon 'the ptembses, on FRIDAY the 7th of May, at 5 o'clock P. M., the dwelling structed as above, now or formerly occupied by Mr. Birchett, and being the same purchased by W. H. Norris at a former sale, which sale the court re-fused to confirm. The lot is 35 by 132 feet. Terms: One-fourth cash: balance at four, eight, and twelve mon hs, with interest, for negotiable notes with an endorser for the deferred payments.

Real Estate Auctioneer and Agent, Section of P. M., the BEAUTIFUL LOT, 44 by 132 feet, located as above, with the framed cotage No. 406, containing five rooms, with kitchen, &c., and vard ornamented with trees, shrubs, &c. Come and buy a GOOD BARGAIN.

TERMS: One-fourth cash; balance at four, cight, and twelve months for negotiable notes, interest added, secured by trust-deed.

May 15 Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, No. 1212 Main street.

By Lyne & Brother,

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, No. 1212 Main street.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF THAT COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF THE COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF THAT COMMISSIO

By W. Goddin. Auctioneer and Real Estate Agent,

corner of Eleventh and Bank streets. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE IN THE CITY OF RICHMOND, ON THE NORTH SIDE OF MAIN BETWEEN SEVENTH AND FIGHTH STREETS. As surviving trustee in a certain deed of trust bearing date the 17th July, 1860, duly recorded in Richmond Hustings Court on 2d August, 1860, I shall, in further execution thereof, and with the consent of all parties interested, proceed to sell at public auction, on the premises, on TUESDAY the 11th May, 1875, at 12 o'clock M (it fair, if not, on the first fair day thereafter, at the same hour), that VERY VALUABLE PROPERTY located as above—viz., the lot rented to Messrs. West & Brother (they reserving the right to remove the building theroon), fronting 50 feet, running back 153 feet to an altey about 20 feet wide. Also, the lot, with an excellent brick and stuccoed store thereon, lying to the east of the above, fronting about 19 feet more or less, running back 80 feet to an altey leasing out to Eighth street. The foregoing real estate is located in that, parf of Main street which is increasing in value, and hence the special attention of cardialities and others is called to this sale. is increasing in value, and hence the special attention of capitalists and others is called to this sale.

TERMS: One-third cash; balance at one and two years for negotiable notes (interest half-yearly), secured by a deed of trust.

My GODDIN.

Surviving Trustee.

By Bronaugh & Taylor,

TOMMISSIONERS' SALE OF EIGHTY UTHREE AND ONE-THIRD ACRES OF LAND IN CHESTERFIELD COUNTY.—9 virtue of a decree of the circuit Court of Chesterfield in the suit of Coghiti's administrator vs. John W. Bettoms the manufacturers of the completioners. in the suit of Coghin's administrator vs. John W.
Bottoms the undersigned, special commissioners,
will expose at auction, in front of the court-house
of Chesterfield county, at 12 o'clock M. on the 10th
of MAY, 1875, a TRACT OF LAND in said county, near the Clover Hill railroad, one or two miles
above Fendley's station, adjoining the lands of
James Bottoms and als. containing about
EIGHTY-1HREE AND ONE-THIRD ACRES.
TERMS: Cash sufficient to pay cost of suit and expenses of sale; and the residue in one, two, and
three years, with luterest from day of sale; title retained till conveyance ordered by court.
F. M. CONNOR,
W. F. C. GREGORY,
Commissioners.

By Lyne & Brother. Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,

DUVAL'S ADDITION. ON THE NORTH
LINE OF BAKER BETWEEN ST. PAUL AND
ST. PETER STRUETS, WITH SMALL
FRAMED TENEMENT ON ONE OF THEM.—By
virtue of two deeds of trust, the first from David
Patterson to W. Goddin and H. A. Claiborne, trust
tees, bearing date 13th of September, 1862; the
second from David Patterson and wife to W. P. M.
Ktlam, trustee, bearing date 13th of June, 1866.

VERY VALUABLE SUBURDAN
FARM AND RESIDENCE, SITUATED IN
THE COUNTY OF HENRICO. ON THE NEWBRIDGE ROAD. OR A CONTINUATION OF
THE RTY-FIRST STRUET, JUST BEYOND THE
CORPORATION LINE, FOR SALE BY AUCTION.—We shall, at the request of Mr. J. J.
TION.—We shall, at the request of Mr. J. J.
premises, on THURSDAY, 6th May, 1875, at 5
o'clock P. M., that truly valuable and highly-im-

able investment can be made.

TRRMS: Cash sufficient to defray expense of saleand to discharge the sum of about \$1.250 due and
payable; credit for four sums of \$137.50, due respectively 5th August, 1875. 5th November, 1875,
5th of February, 1876 and 5th May 1876; a credit
as to \$5.500 also until 5th May 1876, and the residue upon such terms as the grantor or his assigns
may direct and upon their failure to give any direction thereupon, such terms as I may announce at
the time of the sale.

A. D. WILLIAMS,

Trustee.

GRUBBS & WILLIAMS. Auctioneers. By Frincis T. Isbell, Auctioneer and Real Fstate Agent, No. 8 Eleventh street, between Main and Bank. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE
REAL ESTATE IN THE COUNTY OF
CHESTERFIFLD AND THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER.—By virtue of six deeds of trust, bearing date respectively on the 12th of May, 1854,
7th of March, 1856, 6th of April, 1857, 6th of
June, 1857, 6th of september, 1858, and 28th of
July, 1860, executed by W. H. Brander to the
trustees of the Monroe Ruilding Fund Association,
all of record in the clerk's office of the County
Court of the county of Chesterfield and of two decrees of the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond entered respectively on the 12th and 14th
days of May, 1874, in the suit therein pending
styled "W. H. Brander vs. Baily, 18bell, Saunders,
et als.," I shall, as surviving trustee of the Monroe

there is a neat and comtortable DWELLING having five rooms, at necessary out-houses; besides, several tenements suitable for tenants. This land will be sold as a whole, or sur-divided into smaller traits, a map and sub-division of which will be shown on the day of sale.

2. Immediately after the sale of the above land, TWO LOTS in the county of Chesterfield, in the town of Swansborough, near the town of Manchester, known in the pain of 8-do town as Lots Nos, 16 and 17, containing 2 21-40 acres.

3. At 5 o'clock P. M. on the same day, a LOT Of LAND lying and being in the town of Manchester, knewn in the pian of W. H. Brander's sub-division of Lot No. 284 as 1 ots Nos. 1 and 30, fronting on Jackson and Summers streets and running back Jackson and Summers streets and running back about 130 feet.

4. LOT OF LAND designated in Lot No. 264 in the plan of the town of Manchester, fronting 48 feet on Biddle street, running back 88 feet, upon which stand TWO TENEMENTS two stories

> Real Estate Auctioneers and Agents. 1106 Main street.

by a deed of trust.
GODDIN, WARREN & CO.,
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